### PATTI AND COL. MAPLESON.

THE GALLANT IMPRESIRIO AND THE DIVA BEICHS TO NEW YORK.

The tolonel Gets Here Pirst and Goes to Met Patti Down the Bay She Becomes speechless at the News of Brigoni's Beath. Col. Mapleson of Her Majesty's Opera arrived yesterday on the steamship City of Berlin. In his train were two commissionaires, ser-grants in the British army, and detached from active duty to be the musical Colonel's personal attendants. They were dark uniforms, with three gold-lace stripes on the sleeve to denote their rank, and round caps with a square peak in front. Across the breast of each sorgeant

was a line of gold medals. "Won at Tel-el-Kebir, in India, and in China in any number of famous battles for perconal bravery, by Jove, and they don't give medals for nothing in those countries."

Col. Mapleson looked at the commission-lessand added complacently: "They come sires and added complacently: "They come over here by permission of her Majesty's Government to wait on me. Hicks Pasha was the only other officer who ever took out commisalonaires. He took three with him on his last fatal campaign, and both he and the commissionaires were killed. The only battle I'll be In though, will be an operatic battle, and I'm bound to come out ahead, my boy,"

Then Col. Mapleson added seriously: "The

Academy directors do not seem to appraciate the victory I won last year over the other opera use. Here I have been seven times to Paris, twice to Visnna, and twice to Italy while a Academy directors have been holding most ings to discourage Italian opera. They are grumbling now at the trifling cost of that victory last senson which saved them their prop-If I can get a good season I'll give the whole thing. But it's time to talk about that when I got to make \$1 in opera in New York. This is the seventh year I've been here. and I've yet to make it. It's to be hoped that the directors will encourage and not discour-age Italian opers, and it's also to be hoped that when Gordon gets back safe to London, if he ever does, his superiors in office won't take his uniform, but, boots, and shaving materials for the cost of the expedition. Now I don't understand their present position. There has been a levy of \$50,000, but the despatch that informed me said I was to bring Nilsson. Of course I can't o any such thing.

"Are you going to give New York something new?" new?"
Yes; Miss Nevada is coming on the steam-

Yes: Miss Nevada is coming on the steamship Aurania in a few days to sing for \$1,500 a
night. I call that a good price."
Any new operas:
"Four or five, Lakime among them, Delices
is to write a new opera for this country on an
American subject, and I will bring it out here.
If not this year, then surely next fall."
"Do you fear that German opera at the
Metropolitan Opera House will be more popular than Italian opera at the Academy of
Music?"

Well, I wish German opera good luck. It ought to succeed now if a manager ten or twelve years ago, in New York made \$80,000 in one season in German opera, and that is a fact, Inderstand."

Boyon think Italian opera is waning in popular favor?"

My dear boy, that's all bosh. But performances ike those in London last senson, that were a failure are waning, and they ought to wane. Italian opera will never die. They are a parcel of idiots who lisist that the music of the future is to take its place. In this modern music as they call it, they can introduce discordant rumpuses which make even a dumb animal whine and curl about, and yet everything may be in accordance with the laws of music. Why, once I hourd a tenor in German opera sing half a mide flat and he made a horrible discord, but a lithe peop enear me chapted their hands and said to each other that there were always discords in the best music. Now, what is the effect of pure Italian opera? It just makes everybody happy.

The steamer Riackbird was to start from the Barge Office yesterday with Col. Mapieson, Charles Starin Alian A. H. Rogers, Ludwig Uliman, George Belusco, K. Flimer, F. Mozman, and other friends to meet Pati and Nicolini on the steams hip Gregon in the lower bay. The military band in Col. Mapleson's opera played on deck, and as there was no word from the Oregon the band went ashore for beer. Then they returned and played, and went for more beer. It was late in the afternoon, and when the party was ready to go not a musician pould be found, so the expedition was begun without them. On a large piece of tarraulin, which almost concealed the pilot house, was the word. Welcome in latters two feet long. In the lower bay the Oregon was met pushing shend to Quarantine, and as the Blackbird skimmed along beside the steamship a little think Italian opera is waning in In the lower bay the Oregon was met pushing shead to Quarantine and as the Binekbird skimmed along beside the steamship a little group of men and women were seen on the bridge far above, out of speaking distance. A plender hand with a long black glove on it was been waving in an excited way above the neads. It's lattle and Col. Mapleson. Handkorthies were waved and three cheers for Patti were given. A gaugitank was run from the Backbird to the Oracian but the Cautain of the Oracian but the Cautain of the Oracian trom the Health Officer. Col. Mapleson had a permit from the Barge Office allowing Patti to 20 achore if no one objected. The Captain of the Oracian dail that was all Mapleson had a permit from the Barge Office allowing Patti to 20 a-hore if no one objected. The Captain of the Oregon said that was all right but he didn't know whether the Health Officer objected or not. Patti could not 20. So Col. Mapleson had the beak of the Biackbird turned to Quarantine, and in less than an hour the steamer returned with a permit from Health Officer South to allow Patti and Nicolini to depart with attendants and hand baggare. When Patti came on the deck of the Oregon her checks were very red with the exertion of packing everything possible late hand baggare. There were over twenty parcela besides her pet patrot. After Patti had stepped timidly sidewise across the gangplank she selzed Col. Mapleson's hand and forvently kissed gravbearded Mr. Nacoleon J. Haines, while Col. Mapleson's loand and forvently kissed gravbearded Mr. Nacoleon J. Haines, while Col. Mapleson's loand and forvently kissed gravbearded Mr. Nacoleon J. Haines, while col. Mapleson's load and forvently kissed gravbearded Mr. Nacoleon J. Haines, while was handed to her. Patti had been well, she said running on in English and French, since the first day out. The passage had been stormy. She was delighted to get back to America, The journess tired her too much.

Nicolini had just been told that Brignoli was dead, and he immediately told Patti. She lost a little color and leoked as though she could not believe the news. Then she was speechless for a few minutes. Brignoli and Pattisang at Patti's first appearance in New York in 1859, and they sang in London and Paris together. On landing at the Barge Office Patti and Nicolini were taken with Mr. Haines in his carriage to the Windsor Hotel.

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Cornelius Vanderbilt and family arrived on the steamship Oregon, and were taken to the Barge Office by a specialboat. The party was not delayed at the office.

## ROBRED BY HER SON.

A Cleveland Widow's Fortune of \$200,000

Lost in Grain Speculation. CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Crowl. whose husband was a fragal and prosperous lumber merchant here years ago, was left at his death with a fortune of over \$200,900. Her husband's last words were those of pleasure at being able to leave her surrounded with every comfort, ward was a romantic boy, but possessed of good business qualities. A year or two ago a pretty girl from the East, famous as a whistier, gave concerts here. Edward fell in love with and married her. Looke said she married him for many, but she has groved her toyally, and a few weeks age, when her husband, rained and potations, hed the city, she forlowed him and the couple are now in South America. Young trowls mother however is left behind to endure alone the strew and disgrame of her son, and the angush of seeing her property and home taken from her as the truit of his folly.

On Saturday the oberial divished filling at-On Saturday the sheriff finished fling attachments aggregation about \$15,000 on her property which wil have to be soid to satisfy the claims of banks and others from whom young fir wil had becoved stoney using his mother aname. She had implied confidence in him and gave him her hank book to make denset, thesend of which he draw at her ready meansy ever \$100,000 and lost it is grain specialties. Then he herrowed additional \$100 s. In heavy his her her had been additional \$100 s. In the large had been at the him on the idea that her edd money to winding the husiness, and did to wish to disturb the funds in hank which were drawing interest. She went to the hask one day to draw some meanor and them for the first time learned that her each had spent it all, making false entries in her bank back.

Gos. Leon Authors of New Jersey has issued a problemation warning these who may design to some Begally that attempts hade so will be present most and He excises that bribery is not only to punished the excitons that tribery is one on the direct of red to the for a vote, but it equally excits whenever was not to done by which a vote is corruptly influenced no marker what the outership exciton has be. The to vernor and to the outership exciton has been for exciton by the outer of ship or other person, whether claiming it not under states of believal no here, shall attempt to be implicated y before a notice, is shall attempt to be implicated y complianced for action, he should be improved y complianced and a section, he should be improved y complianced and

Blater Irtsh-Americans for Grant. The Irish-American Blaine Independents Commended yesterday afternoon to vote for Hugh J. Grant for Mayor.

A TREATY FOR ELECTION DAY Intended to Prevent Collisions Hetwern Police and United Mintes Marchale.

The possibility of conflicts of authority on election day between the New York police force and the United States Marshals has been suggested by occurrences in other cities, asiwell as by cases that have already come up on registration days here. District Attorney Olney and United States District Attorney Root made this matter the subject of a recent consulta-tion, and out of that meeting grew a conference that was in session at Police Headquarters more than three hours last evening.

The hour fixed was 7 c'clock, and at that hour United States Marshal Erhardt put in an appearance, with characteristic punctuality. in which his only rival was Superintendent Walling. With varying intervals of delay the other officials and mugwumps strolled in District Attorney Olney coming last. There were then present President French and Commissioners Mason and Porter of the Police Board, with Superintendent Walling and District Atorner Olney on the part of the State of New York, and on the part of the United States, Commissioner John I. Davenport, Marshal Er-

Commissioner John I. Davenport, Marshal Erharch, and U.S. District Attorney Reed. The unofficial imagewines were Judge Henry E. Howland, Republican candidate for the Common Press Bench and Mr. E. Elery Anderson of the County Pennecracy.

When the protructed session was at an end copies of an agreement which had been signed by the United States officials, Mr. Olivey and the Police Commissioners were furnished to the reporters by Mr. Davenbort. In a condensed form it is as follows:

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mitted in his presence, he is empowered to stanton and coul to he and the bestanders or posse constatus of its district.

There—The inspectors of election have the right to challenge voters. \* \* They shall see that the watch sees are permitted to crups such positions as will emable them to watch the voting and the canwas, and the keeping and insking of the returns, and that the ballot boxes be knot within the sight of such watchers and if request eddering the canwas of the votes, they shall exhibit to them fully spen, any or all ballots cast at such election. Fourth—The duties of the police are to keep the posses and preserve order at the policy places, and to arrest posses volksing the national or State laws. The police must aid and assistance and when they are acting within the time of their official attrictive, and both police and marchael are bound to act in harmony to keep the police and marchael are bound to act in harmony to keep the peace and preserve order.

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Second—The United States deputy marsinals and the incubers of the police force are to collected to the containing order, and preceding framilient voting and translutent counting of the vote case, and in giving full effect to the above expressed inderstanding. Eightra-if any amprisers of election, anspector or published to the above expressed inderstanding in strong and the voter of the containing of the voter of the containing of the voter of the containing of the voter o

He Belleves that He Will Carry New York State and Will Be Elected President. Mr. Blaine remained very quiet yesterday. He want out for a long ride in the afternoon returning to a 6 o'clock dinner with his family. He received a number of social calls in the evening. He appeared to have recovered from the fatigue of last week as he rested particularly well last night. He will leave New York this morning at 9 o'clock in a special car, which will be attached to the regular Boston train. A will be attached to the regular Boston train. A special train will meet Mr. Blaine at Springheid, to carry him to Boston. Mr. Blaine at Springheid, dress a meeting in Fanueli Hail on Monday evening. He will have a special train placed at his disposal on Tuesday morning to take him to Augusta, where he will arrive at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in time to vote. It is probable that he will be up all of Tuesday night receiving election returns.

Mr. Blaine feels very confident. He received last evening a number of despatches from Indiana. Gen Dudley, Gen. George B. Williams, and John C. New all telegraphed that Indiana is certainly Republican. Gen. Dudley says: Indiana is certain. Give it no further thought.

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Patrick Ford is authority for the statement that there are 12,000 Irish-Americans in this city who are pledigod to vote for Blaine. He says also that he believes there are as many more of the same class not pledged who will vote against Cleveland.
Thomas Murphy said last night that he had never yet lost a bet on the State of New York. He says that he won money upon Folger's defeat, as well as on Tilden's carrying the State. He says that he has placed a number of bets upon Blaine carrying the State. He says that he has placed a number of bets upon Blaine carrying the State. He says that he has placed a number of bets upon Blaine carrying the State, and that he had made one bet that Blaine would have 40.000 plurality.
The Republican headquarters have been besteged with inquiries for a number of days from outside sources asking about New York. To all the managers have zent replies saying that New York is no longer considered doubtful. The Republican managers also hope to carry Florida and Louisiana. They express great confidence in the defeat of Grover Cleveland in every Northern State.

### THE CONTEST IN PENNSYLVANIA. Forecasting the Result on the National and

Congress Tickets.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The campaign in this State has been conducted almost wholly without excitement. The attention of the Republican State Committee has been almost wholly occupied with the election of men to the Legislature who will vote for the reelection of Senator Cameron. A good many Blaine votes will be traded in close legislative districts. No attempt has been made to political State. Chairman Hensel of the Democratic State Committee claims a piurality for Cleveland outside of Philadelphia, which will

cratic State Committee claims a plurality for Cleveland outside of Philadelphia, which will probably give Blaine 20,000. He has no trust-worthy figures, however. Neither has Chairman Coper of the Republican State Committee, who thinks 20,000 or 60,000 not too high an estimate of Baine's majority.

There is no evid nee anywhere of anygrent change in votes. The Problemion and Bulier votes will be scattering. And there is no reason to suppose that the State will get very far out of its usual rut, which would give balone anywhere from 10,000 to 4,000 phirality. Carried hast 37,000. Calvin Wells, the board of the Blaine electron takes the opposition of the workingness, and will be inruly cot, but he can hardly be defeated.

The present Congress dologation contains sixuen flambisms and twelve Democrats. The flembisms will gain a Congression at large. Fair of the districts which they might to have are very dealleful. For instance, the Twenty-seventh districts which they might to have are very dealleful. For instance, the Twenty-seventh districts which they might which he are very dealleful. For instance, the Twenty-seventh districts which they might which he to the fair and the Democrats eight. The following health of the fair and the Democrats eight. The Ligislature will be strongly Republican, with a large Lamer an following.

Furt, Nov. 2, "The belling over the contest for Congress between Win L. Seott, the Democratic and People's candidate, and C. W. Mackey, the Republican endidate, and C. W. Mackey, the Republican endidate and C. W. Mackey, the Repu

Rough on Pain' Porous Plaster for backsche, pains in the chest, rheumatism. 25c.-44c. It outrivals all-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy .- 440

MILESTONES FOR WORKINGMEN.

1. THE REDUCTION OF THE COMPENSATION OF NEW YOUR PILOTS.

From Green Coefficient's Message, Jan. 1, 1884. The fees allowed to pilots should undoubtedy be reduced. Repeated efforts have been made to have be feen reduced by law, but they still remain a danger which cannot longer be concealed to the supremacy of ne port and the prosperity of the State. Representa one made to me by both the commercial interests af-erted and the pilots leave in my mind not the shadow of doubt that it is the duty of the Legislature, in the in terests of the State, to regulate these fees so that they will rease to be, as now, higher than at other ports in this and foreign countries.

... NO REDUCTION, HOWEVER, IN THE COMPENSATION OF THE RESVATED RAILROADS.

From Orover Coreland's Veta Memore of the Fire Cent Face Will, March 2, 1983 The reduction proposed is a large one, and it is claimed will permit no dividends to investors. This may not be true, but we should be satisfied it is not beortant that invested capital should be protected, and that its necessary and uncludess in the development of interprises valuable to the people should be recognized by conservative conduct on the part of the State Gov

THE CAR DRIVERS BILL VETOED BY GROVER

CLEVELAND.

From the Record of the Assembly Section 1, On and after the passage of this act it small be unlawful for any officer or agent of any railroad corporation in any of the cities of this State, whose cars are drawn by horses to exact from conductors or frivers employed by them more than twelve hours' aborters days work and such corporations shall not of said (welve hours' labor, allow such conductors and civers a reasonable time to obtain meals.

who shall violate or otherwise evade the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdementor, pun-ishable by a fine of not to exceed three hundred dollars or in prisonment not to exceed six months, or both fine and imprisonment, for each offence. Sxc. 3. This act shall take effect namediately.

### THE BILL SIGNED BY CLEVILLAND TAXING ENGI-NEERS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POLICE.

From the Lanes of New York, 107th Seation. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to perate or use any steam boiler to generate steam, ex-cept for heating purposes and for railway locomotive ngines, or act as engineer for such purpose, in the ity of New York, without having a certificate of qualicompany of the Police Department of the sundar, York Every person to a box ork. Every person to whom a certificate of qualificathis chapter shall pay to the Treasurer of the Roard of Police, for the use of the police pension fund, the sum of \$2 such certificate to continue in force for one year. He iess scales revoked. Such certificate has be renewed upon the payment of a like sum upon like conditions, to e applied to a like purpose.

# HENRY WARD BERCHER'S BREAD AND WATER

SPIECH.

Promethe New York France July 20, 1877

"The necessities of the great radical companies decanded that there should be a reduction of wages There must be continual stringing until things come back to the gold standard, and wages as well as green backs provisions, and property must shire in at 11 was true that #1 a day was not enough to support a man and free their Fi a day was not enough to support a man and free children if a man would insist on smoking and drinking beer. Was not a dollar a day enough to buy bread? Water costs mothing. Man cannot live by bread alone, it is true, but the man who cannot live on bread and water is not fit to live. When a man is educated away from the power of self-denial he is falsely edu-cated. A family may live on good bread and water is the morning water and bread at milker, and good water and bread at night. Such may be called the bread for them to turn round and say to those men. You can do so, but you shall not. There might be special cases of hardship, but the great laws of political economy could not be set at definince."

He concluded by declaring that in the end the men or

strike would be defeated, trade-resumed, and prosperity once more reign throughout the land.

A BUTLER PLANK THAT WAS THROWN OUT BY THE CONVENTION THAT NOMEN ATED CLEVELAND.

From the oglicial Proceedings of the National Democrat. To provide by his that laboring men has combine and organize for their own procession, he capital may be incorporated and condined for its protestion, and the all devices, either by contract or terroris a or otherwisto obstruct and set assisting right in laboring neu are oppressive, and in derigation of the rights of an Ameri-can freeman, and should be made penal by law.

Mr. Patrick Ford Denomices the Methods of We have received a letter from Mr. Patrick Ford of the Leish World concerning the misrepresentations made by Daniel McSweeney, whom Mr. Ford calls "Grover Cleveland's as-sisted emigrant." He also says McSweeney is a British subject by adoption, and adds:

a British subject by adoption, and adds:

And now it is man, assisted bither by British free trade money has the impudence to pay a flying trip to this country to teach American citizens how to vote.

Br. Mczweney, in a printed interview with him on his arrival in this country, gave the following answer to the breecding question:

"What action did Secretary Frelinghuyson take?
"He acted exactly as librate had acted.
Now he save. "When Mr. Frelinghuyson went into office he took hold of my case at once, and the prison dours were opened and I was released." Mr. McSweners here states an untruth, and he knows it. Mr. Frelinghuyson went into office he tout of fail in 1982. A special jail delivery was decided upon by the Gladstone Government, and Mesweners went out with that delivery, and not on Frelinghuyson wenty a demand. Mr. Frelinghuyson regarded Mr. McSweney as a British subject, and distinctly refused to recognize his pretence of American citizenship.

Mr. Ford also says:

Mr. Mennechey as a British analyset, and distinctive for thread to recognize his pretence of American ethiceuship.

Mr. Ford also says:

I wish to inform the public that those who are using Mr. Gleveland, through their men of dirty work, recould be a supply the same properties of a relection of the Point World, and putting under the stolen heading a humber of garbiel extracts, with inventions of their own, printed and circulated a spurious edition of the Peinh World Copies of this spurious edition were vesterday given away in thouseful of the Peinh World Copies of this spurious edition were vesterday given away in thouseful on New York and Brooklyn. This was after the genuine Peinh World had been issued from the press and when it was beyond my power to warm my readers or expose my unscrippidous elemins. It is unincreasary for me to characteries his outrage. Men of homory whatever may be their political views can have only one opticion of such conduct. The convertion will force itself that a cause whose champions of find it necessary to resort to medical like these deserves nather these because no the support of honest men.

## JOHN J. JUNIO'S OPINION.

Cleveland the Workingman's Enemy Vote Against Lower Wages.

Mr. John J. Junio, the leader of the work ingmen's movement in 1877, when it made such a fine showing at the polls, has written an address to workingmen in which he advises them in the strongest manner to vote against Grover

in the strongest manner to vote against Grover Cieveland. He says:

Vote as a workingman, for the interestant working men. Yote, if you are alled that so man relationship ships ships in the set at well, that so may relating the ships into Vale. If you are able that business may increase and that you may obtain work. The election or kinnie and logan is of more importanted using a but me than to hat the monthabeter in the land. Their education for himself is a special to be supported in the said. There is defined that see a special content in the paragraph and if from the fire paragraphs and the first schedule to though one milion more men still be employed at the monthabeter in the paragraphs of Apple I less than with he able to chromatal ways on Apple I less than the highest content and employed on the said of continue and the strong of the said of the said

Jerome B. Shaw, a travelling salesman, reenth discharged by his employer John Poley this gold on Bungalary to Deput densition of the second of the

Peter K. McCann for the Assembly. Mr. Peter K. McCann is the Democratic Lomines for the Assembly in the Third District of Kings county. The district is strongly Democratic and as the futures are all initial as to his candidately he will all probability be excled. He is a member of the stand of the Sex York Stand.

Well," sighed the proprietor of a livery es-abliforment. Sudth is a nice young fellow and has paid meas good deal of money off and on. I shall be What's the matter? Has be gone somewhere else to No, he's just got married."

"Rough on Toothache."-Ask for it. Instant relief, quick cure. 13c. Druggiete.-Adu.

SHE WAS ONCE A BARONESS.

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF A DAUGHTER OF COMMANDER MEADE.

The Divorced Wite of C. K. Landie Afterward the Widow of a French Baron-

St. PAUL, Nov. 2. On Aug. 14 Gerald Moore, a business man of this city, was arrested on the charge of bigamy, and on being brought before Judge Brill hast week pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years at Stillwater, whither Sheriff O'Gorman took him yesterday. The charge was preferred by Thomas Lodge, who claims that Moore, whose real name was L. J. McAfee, had been married to his (Lodge's) sister in Dublin, before meeting and marrying his present wife.

McAfee's present wife was the Baroness Mutzenboch, and was a daughter of Commander Mende of the United States Navy, and niece of the late Major-Gen. Meade. Since McAfee's arrest the lady has been living at the Home for the Frindless, protected and cared for by charitable ladies of this city. To add to her mis-

the Frindless, protected and cared for by charitable iadies of this city. To add to her misfortune she has a babe only a few months old. She says that when 19 years old she became the wife of C. K. Landis of Vineland. N. J., one of the wealthiest landowners in the State. Later he was arrested for shooting a newspaper editor who published standerons articles concerning him, but was acquitted. Twelve months later he killed a neighbor who had won a lawsuit from him, but was acquitted on the ground of meanity.

"At this trial," she continued, "I first learned of my husband's enormous wealth, that yielded him an income of \$90,000 a year. Soon atterward I left him, and went to live with my marents. Buring my absence he obtained a divorce on the plea of describe, but the Court gave me the custody of the children up to their seventh year, when they were returned to him. During those four years both my parents died, I went to Europe in 1876, travelled three years, and spent the winter of 1879 in Nice, where I met. Baron von Mutzenboch, who built the celebrated bridge over the Rhein at Coblentz, and three menths later we were married. After his death, in the spring of 1880, I visited America, returning to Europe, where I lived with my husband's family at Wiesbaden. During a second visit to America. I net Gerald Moore, and mutual attachment sprung up which culminated in marriage on reaching New York, where we ived until Mr. Lodge of Dublin appeared and charged my husband with bigamy. Then for the lirst time I learned from my husband sown lips that he had been married to Mr. Lodge's sister."

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The Baroness then detailed their flight from New York and settlement in St. Paul, and continued: "Since my husband's arrest I have tried to raise meney on my properly to engage competent lawyers to defend him, but the lawyer who has charge of my affairs in the East refused to advance money for that purpose. One lawyer here charged me \$39, and to procure it I was obliged to part with a sealskin sacque worth \$125. I shall remain here during the three years of my husband's confinement, and I trust God that we may be once more united."

### TOM M'ALPINE KNOCKED OUT.

with a Blow on the Left Eye.

Sr. PAUL, Nov. 2 .- The hard-glove fight to a finish between Tom McAlpine of New York and J. S. Barnes of St. Paul was fought to-day at Red Rock, a noted camp-meetingground a few miles below this city, a large party going thither by boat. The battle was a one-sided affair from the first, Barnes showing himself to be the better man and too sprightly for a man of McAlpine's age. The men appeared in the ring at 3:40 P.M. and faced each'other. After the Queensborry rules had been read the rounds

Queensberry rules had been read the rounds were agreed upon at McAlpine's request, at two minutes instead of three. McAlpine's tree tree were to tree out Barnes, while the latter waited and then knocked McAlpine out with one biow in the fourth round.

The first three rounds were taken up with sparring for an advantage, Barnes following McAlpine around the ring but no hard fighting resulted. In the fourth round Barnes followed McAlpine to a corner, feinted with his left and let go with his right, hitting McAlpine over the lett ever felling him like a log. In a few seconds he attempted to rise, but had hardly raised himself on his elbow when he dropped back in a dend faint. He was carried to his corner, but it was five minutes before he opened his eves. He asked what had hardine he had not be a second to waive all rules and wait ten minutes, but Norton said his man was badly whipped and threw up the stongs. McAlpine hit Barnes twice only one on the car and one on the body but he left the ring without a scratch.

## NOTES OF THE TROTTERS.

Three Fleetwood Events for Friday-Unpro

The stormy weather of last week caused a postponement of the trots at the New York Driving Club-sgrounds at Morrisania. They are now folled to take place on Friday afternoon next as follows: per to take all. Three competitors will start. See and, match for \$200 between D. R. Herrington's brown annuing team Ghost and De Barry and John Murphy correl team of thereughbreds, J. O. Nay and John Aurahy secret team of thereughbreds, J. O. Nay and John J. Q., mile heats, to skeleton wagons. Third, an attempt to break the team wagon record now held by Mr. Frank Work's Edward and Dick Swiveller (2.16)4. Entress, Mr. Isador Coloniell's hay team Maxey Coloh [2.16)4, and the bay more Seth Medium (2.22)5. They are to be placed by John Murphy.

During the work there was not much chance for the traiters in exercise, but every inli in the storm was taken advantage of. D. B. Herrington, appeared on the track behind his brown runners chost and De Barry, titched to a skeleton wagen, and although the track was heavy, they get to the half mile pole in 55 seconds and full mile in 1584.

James Keenan's bey gelding kind by pair, John J. Q. and J. O. Nay, and gave them a mile in 2.20%, and then sent their again, maxing the half in 58 seconds and full mile in 1584.

James Keenan's bey gelding Frank trotted a mile in harness in 2.20%, and are peated in 2.20%.

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Sprague to S. C. Barnum of this city. Price said to be \$5,000.

Mr. Robert Bonner's roan gelding Keene Jim has since be has been in Mr. Bouner's possession, trotted a haif mite handly in 1945, at the track on the farm, near Steepy Hotlow, and has imade a full mile in 2.14%. On the road yesterday Col. Lawrence Lip drove his has trotters Bridle C and Ethel Medium on Jerume avenue, showing a 2.5 gail. W. S. Rolabook was out with his bay gelding Dan Smith by Reporter-record, 2.14%. Edward Kearnoy, in a hige uister, hold the lines over his noted team, High J. Grant and St. Charles, toil seamen Liebtenstein drove his cheening the champion team. Edward and Dak Swietler John J. Quinn ratted along the road holding the reins so hard over his now in geiling Harry that only the too of no head could be seen.

## A Kicker from Over the Bridge.

William McNamara, who says he is from over the bridge, staggered into a saloon at Third avenue and Seventy eighth late Saturday night and demanded a Secondy eight into Saturday hight and demanded a drink. He was enthrestantically put out. Then he put his heavy most through five plane-glass window panes, worth \$10 such.

"It is possible I may have done it," he said to Justice Marray vesterios.

There is nothing in this year's election to justice that sort of kirking. his Honor said. "You must get \$300 bad or else so to prison for six months."

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seventh street M. E. Church's Minety-eighth Anniversary.

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Entertainment by the Amity Deamutic League in aid for the fund for the relief of distressed members. Turn Hall, Friday evening.

Contential celebration in honor of the anniversary of the birthay of sir Moses Montenore, under the auspices of the Ladies Montenore Relief Association, Irving Hall, Wedgeslay systing. Orchestra festival, Music Hall, Yonkers Saturday even-ing, for the benefit of the Nortery and Home, Musicians from the Symphony Society and the Metropolitan Opera House have been engaged.

A CIRCUS POSTER IN HER MAIL Mrs. Morosini-Scholling On the Track of a

Letter-Writing Friend. After the excitement attending the clopement of Victoria Morosini with Ernest Schelling, the coachman, had subsided, Mr. Schelling and his wife left the house in West Twelfth street, where they had taken refuge, and went to live in a back parlor in a boarding house in West Twenty-second atreet. About two weeks ago Mrs. Schelling began receiving an armous letters. They came with a regularity that indicated that they were the work of only one person. They are all abusive. One is especially

person. They are all abusive, malignant. It begins:
In memoriam of veteris, who departed this life on the 9th of September, 1984. She was of sge. In memoriam of Veteria, who departed this life on the 9th of September, 1984. She was of age.

All the writing is surrounded by deep black lines which are shaped like a coffin, and ends with a Latin phrase meaning. Rest in Hades."

Mrs. Schelling suspected that the letters came from a schoolmate of hers. This person had called upon her in West Twelfth street, and had upbraided Mrs. Schelling for making such a marriage. Finally admission to the house was refused to this visitor, and Mrs. Schelling has not seen her since.

Believing that she was the author of the letters. Mrs. Schelling wrote to her last week, requesting her to desist from annoying her further. Mrs. Schelling letter contained the following sentences:

I am in heaven. I am happy. I will not tolerate such conduct, not even from a King, much less from you.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Schelling received.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Schelling received an envelope addressed to Victoria Agnes Morosini. It contained a poster of fine white paper rearly as large as a circus poster. In large red characters, handsomely printed, and from an inch to three inches in height, was this:

Sux is German Hom Toxes.

"I am in heaven I am happy. I will not tolerate such conduct, not even from a king, much less from you."

AN OLD DUTCH WOMAN, The poster looks as if it might be one of a large number struck off and designed for the adornment of dead walls. Mrs. Schelling had already advertised a reward for proof against the writer of the anonymous letters, and she thinks she has got it now. She has turned the matter over to her lawyer.

At the residence of the young woman against whom Mrs. Schelling's suspicions are directed it was said last night that she could not possibly have done this thing, and had no facilities for getting private notes printed in circus poster style. She was not at home herself last evening.

The football season of 1884 among the coleggs has opened very lively indeed, and the three lead-ing college teams. Yale, Princeton, and linryard.-nre now busily engaged in getting all the practice they car now obsity congaged in getting at the practice they can prive to their plasting for the intervolling ats Association championship, which this year includes only the univer-sity twetves of Harvard, Vale, and Princeton, Columbia having withdrawn from the association. Thus far Vale has had the tost of it in the practice matches, their tweeter a record to date being as follows: Inches a record to date being as follows:

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Out 18-Yale vs. Wesleyno, at New Haven. 65 to 0

Out 22-Yale vs. Wesleyno, at New Haven. 76 to 10

Out 25-Yale vs. Butter, at New Branswick. 76 to 10

Out 25-Yale vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover. 118 to 0

The last victors was marked by the insigned scene known in the annals of football playing in this country. The record of Princeton's twelve in practice matches to date is as follows:

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15 Harvard vs. Princelon, at Cambridge. 22 Val. vs. Harvard, at New Haven. 25 for Thanksgiving Day)—Princelon vs. Vale, at 10 grounds. Millioseen that we shall this scaron see but one changebooking match in this city.

To morrow the Polytechnic distillate and Adelphi College twelves plus a match at Washington Park, Brook its, at all its the first of a series of best two out of The new rules for countries, points how give six points for a galkicked from a tachdown, five points for a galkicked from a tachdown, five points for a series of the first for a match of the points for a series of the first for a top-chown from which a gal is not keeked and two points for a safety tenchedown to be credited to the team which force their opposents to touch down for safety.

Alfred Greenfield, champion pugilist of Engand acrosed several on the stranship oregon. His special mission is to knock out John L. Sullivan, to please both himself and Robard K. Fox, besides gathering in much wealth. A tugboat with sporting men on loard wout to greet tree-midd at Quarantine. The Oregon du not come up to the cut had night.

Sporting Notes. Joe Deuning and Capt J. C. Daly are matched to box six three-minute rounds, for \$250 a side, in this city some time this month.

The Dominick McCaffeet combination will give their first exhibition as Patisharan, and then wend their way to the Pacific slope, stopping at the large Western cities. Mike Mallow and Frank Crysler of this city are matched to spar four rounds. Marquis of Queenkiery despite the pacific of the Caffeet at Clark's Club Theatre, Philadelphia this evening. delphia this evening.

A cooking main has been arranged to take place on Thank-sgiving Day. The competing fowls will represent New York and Philadelphia and each battle will be for for \$100, with \$1,000 on the fight.

Daniel ("Leary, the pedestrian, save if Dayls and Diryes do not arrange a six day coultes he will put up 1,000 in the hands of Richard K. Fox, and enterts, weepstakes against any men in the world at \$1,000 a order.

corner.

Harry Hill has offered a gold medal as a trophy for a boxing cournament, which is to take place on Thursday. Paddy Lee, Jack Douttary, George Young Joe Fowler, Tom Ferguson and others are entered. It is expected that Alf. Greenfield, the English puglist, will be present. Nellie the Chost.

"This is Nellie the Ghost," said the policeman who brought Nellie Young into Yorkville Court ves-terlay for creating a disturbance on Third avenue Sat-urday night. Traces of vonthful beauty will lingered in the girl's fare, and she smiled at the Court. "You're here two often," and Justice Murray. "You'll have to stay on the island for six months this time."

Merrill Hussey, of Granville, N. J., collected everal baskets of ripe strawberries in his patch yester day. The smallest berry was as large as a hickory nut, and many of them were much larger. They were raised under glass.

### NOTES OF THE STAGE. The "Wooden Spoon" is flourishing at Daly's Theatre. This is the last week of the "Seven Rayens" at Niblo's larden.

Henry E. Dixey is still doing Adonis at the Bijot plera House. Emina Juch sings in "Martha" at the Thalia Theatre The last nights of "Nita's First" at Wallack's Theatre Marie Lotius appears but one week longer at Kester & Blad's mosic hall Tony Pastor announces that two shows in one may be Election returns will be buildined at the Eden Musce in Tuesday evening. Many of the theatres give an extra untines entertain ment of electron day. The "library and the Gray" will be played at the Peo-le's Breatre this week The Wallack company will play "Moths" at the Grand learn House this week A two days ciris and minimations will open at Horri-collural that on Westnesday.

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Some of the best-known musicians now in the city in cluding members of the Milan overs company, will take part in the entortainment to be given for the benefit of the choicra sufferers in Italy, at the Academy of Music on Thursday afternoon. Signora Cornaiba, the danceouse, will also appear, and Cappa's Seventh Regiment band will furnish multirary music. A programme of unusual interest will be rendered.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

To say that the elections have paralyze's the little there was left of business in Wall street is merely to repeat what everybody knows. Every branch of business is stopped in the same way and even theatres remain empty, as a consequence of the circus performances indulged in every night in the streets. The only industries which make any thing are those of barkeeping and election outfit supplies. But it is really surprising to see of the most unfavorable reports in regard to the cutting of rates. In normal times the fight between the competing roads would bring the stock market down with a rush. But nobody seems to have time to pay attention to what is going on now among railroad companies. It is all Binine, Cleveland, and a lot of talk of what they and their parties can or will do for the stock market. Of course they can neither restore rates nor create a foreign demand for grain and provisions. Whatever they do for the railroad corporations will not imwill still more reduce public confidence in the latrinsic value of the securities. If they go against them they will reduce the earnings. The best thing they can do is to leave Wall street alone after they have made their cam-

paign expenses.

In the absence of Wall street topics of Interest at home, it will not be out of place here to cast a glance upon Wall street topics abroad. One of them is the advance of the rate of discount by the Bank of England to 1 per cent. The rate has thus been doubled in a few weeks, for the 2 per cent, rate which had prevailed for a considerable time was raised to 3 per cent. only quite recently. The probability of this advance was anticipated in this column over a month ago, and it would be nothing surprising to see a still higher premium exacted for the use of money. All will depend upon the attitude of what is called in England the outside money market, consisting of all the other banks, the bull brokers, and the discount houses. If they have plenty of unemployed money on hand, and feel confident in the immediate future, they may underbid the Bank of England as they have often done before. But if they become influenced by the action of that great institution, the shipment of gold from Great Britain will be at once curtailed, and the builton imports will increase until the difference in rates in different countries becomes once more adjusted.

Some of the Wall street wiseacres, upon

hearing of this advance in the discount rate, began at once to talk of a revival of business abroad, while others saw in it an indication of the manouvres of the bears to stop the shipping of gold to this country. As a matter of course, they could not explain how American or even English bears could possibly exercise a pressure upon the directors of the Bank of England. There is also no indication whatever of a revival of business any-where. The discount rate has been raised solely because the Bank of England saw her supply of gold steadily decreasing, The bank has now less than \$100,000,000 on hand, which is much less than half of what the Bank of France has. At this season of the year the bank has always to meet extra demands for money. The harvest outlays called for a great deal of gold from the local banks, and these in their turn drew upon the Bank of England. When the harvest was over other exigencies were to be provided for. The buyers of grain in the local markets wanted money to pay for what they bought. It is the same process of 'moving the It is the same process of "moving the crops" which is so well known in this country, but which did not affect the New York money market this year, because there is too much money lying idle and too little moving of crops going on. Then, again, the Irish cattle and other fairs at this season of the year create considerable expansion of bank note circulation in Iresand, and to meet this demand gold has to be drawn from the Bank of England. During November there will also be the usual expansion of bank note circulation in Scotland, for most payments in that country are made twice a year-in May and November. This demand has again to be met by the Bank of England. Apart from this usual drain on the bank, the Egyptian expedition has taken a mass of gold out of the valite, and should Mr. Gladstone indulge in another protection of English bondholders in the Transvani and the Basutoland-sem more gold will have to go. The Inst issue of the Natural Present condition of the English money market, and says:

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Every country that needs a lean comes in the first place to the Lo don market; and as soon as a government a minicipal corporation, or a railroad company has raised a lean in Lendon it is able if it chooses, to take gold out of the Bink of England. The numerous loans that lave been raised here of late have thus lead to small but constant slipments of gold from London, and have continued to diminish more and more the auxiliations of the metal held by the linak of Ligiand. The trade of England is worldwide. Our merchanis deal in almost every market. They are liable to be called upon to pay for what they have lind our resolutions metals. And, furthermore from the cred fact and our raises along the continue of the metal loans of the metal land the continue of the metals of the ket, and says:

All these and several minor circumstances ndicate the probability of a livelier demand for money in London, and if the rate of interest continues to advance there, it will necessarily also advance here or else gold will be shipped to the market where it can be used to better advantage than to be loaned out on Wall street securities at 15 7 cent. It would, of course, be much more pleasant to record an advance of loaning rates produced by a revival of commercial and industrial activity. But there is no indication of such a revival to be seen yet either at home or abroad. It would consequently be very foolish to base one's investment or speculative stock operations upon the so much looked for improvement of gen

eral business. The plethers of grain in the markets of the world has recently brought about two novel agitations, one in France and one in Russia. The new Minister of Commerce in France is an advanced free trader, while the Minister of Agriculture is a very strong protectionist. Business in France, as everywhere else in the world, is very bad, and the ignorant peasantry and artisans are trying to get the Government to impose an import tax on grain and produce. The Government, under the guidance of M. Meline, the protectionist Minister of Agriculture, has already introduced a bill increasing the duties on oxen from 15 francs to 25 francs. on sheep from 2 francs to 3 francs, and on pigs from 3 francs to 6 francs, but the farmers are by no means satisfied and want much higher duties on imported cattle and a tax of 2 frames 50 centimes per cwt. on wheat and 4 frances 56 centimes per cwt. on flour. The advent of the new free trade Minister of Commerce may pos-sibly check this movement and prevent the people making fools of themselves but it is curious to watch the clamor of these wouldbe militical commists. In Lyons one of the popular agitators wants to put a heavy tax on mehinery, so that manufacturers would have to give out work to hand-loom weavers and another to prevent work being given outside the city of Lyons suggested that it should be taxed when brought within the city limits. The same influences are at work in Russin, although in a different way. The supply of grain is so large there, and the demand so lim-

ited, that the farmers cannot dispose of it at

anything like cost price and the party of the Moscow Gazette goes so far as to recommend

that the Government should advance money to

the municipalities, allowing them to establish

inrge granaries where the peasants might store their grain and receive a loan upon it

until such a time as an advance in price would

enable them to sell at a profit. One moment's reflection ought to satisfy the most unreason ing mind that such a proceeding would only tend to raise prices artificially, and thus check exportation. But it is nothing surprising that such things should not be properly under stood in Moscow, when all the Chicago grain cornerers and bank directors do not seem to get it through their heads.

# MOR. CAPEL'S AMERICAN STUDIES.

Praising the Non-partitionally of the Priest-hood-Attacking the Free Schools.

One thousand men and women listened to Monsignor Capel's lecture on "The Catholie Church and Political Life" in the Fifth Avenue Cathedral last night. Mgr. Capel argued that the Church's influence in politics was a valuable and conservative one, because it taught that, while Presidents were chosen by the peo-ple, yet their authority to rule came from God, and was to be respected, unless abused, be-cause it was God-given. The 6,000 priests in America, by their obedience to their spiritual superiors, set a model example to Americans to be an orderly and law-bidling people. Priests voted always as their conscience dictated, but they were not free to seek to influence the votes of their parishioners. As a body of religious

they were not free to seek to influence the votes of their parishioners. As a body of religious teachers, they had stood almost as a man apart from politics.

"It must be ever said to the glory of the Catholic Church," the lecturer exclaimed, "that her priests have stood quiet at their posts during this white-heated political campaign, and white donotiess feeling a deep personal interest in the struggle, have never prostituted their power to any political party."

Mgr. Capel spoke against the public schools. From a careful inspection of the system in this country he said he found that it was surely destroying the dignity of labor by engendering contempt for it in the public school girl who will ensent to be a servant maid in your house, where, he said, "is your public school girl who will ensent to be a servant maid in your house, where the school boy who will consent to be even a skilled laberer? Is it, then, surprising that the servant girls of this country should be chiefly Catholics? No Catholic is taught that labor is dishenorable. The Catholic is taught that labor is dishenorable. The Catholic is taught that labor is dishenorable. The Catholic is consolation in their religion.

Mgr. Capel insisted that the Catholic Church was the only power that could successfully solve the terrible problem of the harmonization of the relations of capital and labor, which was soon to confront the American recoile. It would require but little to stir the workingman to range as he saw on every hand fortunes built up by his toil absorbed by others without receiving a just compensation himself. The public schools of America would go on wafting abroad the same miscrable result of imparting a dislike for labor and a fondness for speculation that would but intensify this evil and injustice to the laborer. The Catholic churches, on the other hand, taught him to be law-abiding by showing him that his reward was that heaven that the man who grew rich by the laborer's toll could reach only with the greatest difficulty.

The lectures

### this city. ELECTION FRAUDS IN CHICAGO.

Brother-in-Law of Carter Harrison and & Police Court Clerk Arrested.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Federal authorities last night arrested John Stearns, brother-inlaw of Mayor Harrison, the Democratic candidate for Governor; W. J. Clipgen, Clerk of the South Side Police Court, and Frank A. Owens, on a charge of aiding and abetting false registration. The officials decline to make any tration. The officials decline to make any bublic statement, except in a general way that their evidence is direct and absolute. A detective named Douglass, who is supposed to have collated evidence against these and other persons, was arrested by the city police on some general charges, but was released on bail. The three persons arrested by United States officials were taken before a Commissioner, and their bail was fixed at \$3,000 each.

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## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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